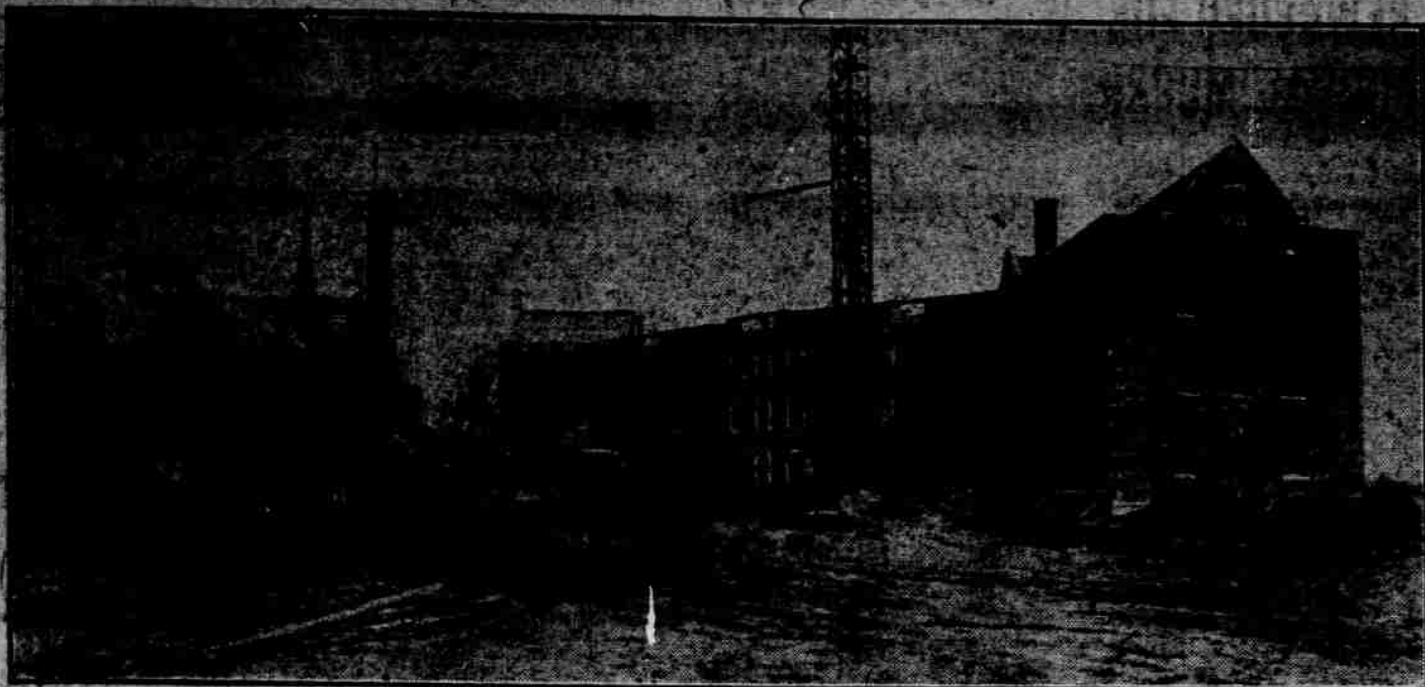


WILL COME FROM SWEDEN TO DEDICATE \$300,000 TO BE FINISHED NEXT FALL FOR AUGUSTANA COLLEGE



Exterior of the Augustana college seminary and dormitory is practically complete and the college is already discussing in a general way the plans for the opening and dedication of the \$300,000 building.

The two buildings, connected by a cloister, are on Zion hill which has been reduced to provide a new seminary campus. The seminary is directly south of the main college building. It contains seven class rooms, five faculty offices, a departmental library and reading room and a chapel, 36x37 feet, seating 200. The chapel is unusually deep, 15 feet wide and 12 feet long. The chapel is on the second floor directly above the library, 26x40 feet, which will have shelving room for 4,000 volumes.

The dormitory will be three stories high with accommodations for 100 students. A typical study and bedroom will be 11x14 feet and 10x11 feet with a large closet adjoining. A large social room will be located on the main floor near the cloister entrance. Students' entrance will be of the east side facing Thirty-eighth street. The buildings are of brick, trimmed with stone. Light brick is

used with four shades running from pink through yellow to light buff. A gothic style of architecture has been incorporated in the design, but many features of Swedish origin are emphasized.

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PARENTS WORK POTENT POWER IN EDUCATION

Development of Interest in Home and Launching of 10-Year Program Features.

BY E. C. FISHER.

"The most important business in the world is the training of the child."

There are then three inseparable factors that make for the success of education. These are the home, the child and the school. The three are bound together so closely that lack of cooperation or absence of interest on the part of any single one must result eventually in the failure to achieve the aims of democracy.

To meet this need of social cooperation there has been developed an agency known as the Parent-Teacher association that possesses the possibilities of aiding in the solution of this most difficult problem. The immediate aim of this association has been to bring home

and school into closer relationship; to educate parents to their obligations toward the education of their children; to coordinate education in the home and in the school and so weld them into unity. The Parent-Teacher association has been helpful in presenting a constructive program throughout the year.

In connection with the 10-year building program the following improvements and building has been done during the year:

Frances Willard and Center Station—Additional room and sanitary toilets; and at Edison, sanitary toilets.

Audubon, new school, now in process of construction. The corner stone was laid with appropriate exercises Nov. 22.

Throughout the year professional meetings of teachers have been held where those subjects of most vital interest to the school and community have been considered. In addition to this 44 of our teachers have taken professional work at normal schools or universities.

Developing Music.

Probably the greatest accomplishment during the past year has been the establishment of a higher standard in school music, which is creating a greater sense of appreciation for the finer things, and above all, the enjoyment and love of good music. This has been done by means of a standardized course in "appreciation" or "listening lessons" and by vitalizing the daily lesson. The corps of teachers in the departmental schools have been doing work which is especially good, covering a plan of lessons which are designed to cover a wide scope of material, information, and music, which aid in listening intelligently to everything the child hears.

Aside from the routine work of the class room, the special music teachers in the intermediate schools are devoting much of their outside time to grade school orchestras and glee clubs. The glee clubs afford opportunity for more artistic singing and are planned to give its participants simple training in proper voice production, including the mechanism, physiology and practical application.

The orchestras are a training school for advanced work and preparatory to membership in the high school orchestra. These orchestras meet in a point rehearsal once a week under the direction of all of the music staff. This plan gives a better idea of larger orchestra work and makes possible more effects in interpretation, dynamics, and often creates interest in other instruments.

In connection with this work instruction in class form at a reasonable rate is being offered in violin and piano. These organizations have demonstrated their work on various occasions in their recitals.

Under-Nourished Children.

For the past three years, with the assistance of the local Red Cross chapter and the Parent-Teacher association, all under-nourished children have been given milk and crackers. Marked improvement was evident in practically all cases. The increase in weight and improvement of school work were especially noticeable. Pupils are weighed at regular intervals. This service has been free to all children who were unable to pay for it. The luncheons are being served to 5,600.

To keep advised as to the growth and ability of the individual child, that we might better direct his activities, special tests were given

during the year. These tests of two kinds, general intelligence tests, and tests in the different subjects. The most valuable result seemed to be placing the pupils where he could work to the best advantage. They were a further advantage in that they enabled the pupils to see his strong and weak points.

Ullin classes were organized and conducted throughout the year. These made it possible for the pupils to have competent instruction at a minimum rate. The response on the part of the pupils was good. We now have under consideration the formation of piano classes to be conducted in the same manner.

Answer Charity's Call.

A large part of education is the development of a response to a worthy need. When the call came from the Near East the schools responded heartily. The pennies, nickels and dimes amounted to \$239. The spirit shown was immeasurably the greater, and in the Junior Red Cross their activities were no less fruitful. A large shipment of Christmas boxes were sent to the children overseas. They have also been active in the local community in sending flowers and potted plants to sick rooms and hospitals, filling Christmas stockings, and singing Christmas carols.

Night School.

The public evening school opened Monday evening, Oct. 16. Classes are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

The work is planned for the special use of those who have been unable to attend the day school; anyone who desires to improve himself and increase his earnings by preparing for the job higher up; foreign speaking people who wish to learn the English language; and also for those who wish to prepare for citizenship.

Courses were offered in the following subjects: Algebra, arithmetic, elementary and advanced; automobile repair and adjustment; bookkeeping; courses in clothing; courses in food and cooking; English, including spelling and penmanship for beginners and foreigners; machine shop practice; mechanical drawing and shop mathematics.

Special programs were held in connection with the observation of the following days or weeks: Decoration day, Columbus day, Fire Prevention week, National Safety week, Education week, Thanksgiving day and Christmas.

DEATHS EXCEED BIRTHS IN EAST MOLINE IN 1922

(Special Moline Service.)

Births in East Moline during the first 11 months of 1922 numbered 150 as compared with approximately 62 deaths.

The records of Dr. J. H. Fowler, health commissioner, show a total of 221 deaths, but 159 of these occurred at the Watertown state hospital, and an overwhelming percentage of the hospital patients who died were from other towns. There were 150 deaths in 1922. East Moline's birth record for 1922 exceeded the 1921 record by 10.

Approximately a quarter mile, or five blocks, of alleys were paved with concrete, at a cost of \$8,268.50. There were three jobs completed: Seventh-and-a-half avenue, Thirty-first to Thirty-fourth street; Fourth and Fifth avenues, Fifteenth and Sixteenth street; Eighth-and-a-half avenue, Twenty-eighth to Twenty-ninth street.

Only 3,205 feet of sewer pipe were laid during 1922, at a cost of \$2,244.30. This is decidedly less than the 1921 total of 8,607 feet of service pipe, laid at a cost of \$25,252.56.

The total figures for sewer construction during 1922 are 5,406 feet of pipe, \$56,225.56, including 2,100 feet of 48-inch storm drain on Ninth street from Fifteenth to Twelfth avenue and on Twelfth avenue from Ninth street to Eleventh street, at a cost of \$53,955.26. Only three small sewer jobs were completed: Sixteenth street, Twenty-first to Twenty-second avenue; Paulsen's addition on Twenty-fourth street, and Twelfth street near Twentieth avenue.

LESS WALK AND SEWER PROJECTS

Less sidewalks were laid in Rock Island during 1922 than for years past. The same was true of alley pavement, and sewer work also was decidedly less.

There were 20,000 square feet of sidewalk laid during the year; in 1921, 103,371 square feet was the total. The cost of such work in 1922 was \$4,244.04, and property owners paid on an average 30 cents a square foot. In 1921 the cost of sidewalks was \$23,815.59.

Sidewalks laid during the year included: Twenty-sixth street, Twenty-first to Twenty-third street; Thirty-first street, Twelfth to Fourteenth avenue; Twentieth-and-a-half avenue, Twenty-third to Twenty-fourth street.

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"Ernie" "Andy"

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